

HOBBY VARIETY IS SEEN IN DISPLAY BY LOCAL PUPILS

Jefferson Avenue Students
"Build" Highway For
Miniature Cars

A MARIONETTE SHOW

Dolls, Stamps, Insignias,
Rocks, Scrap-Books and
Jewelry in Collections

The hobby show conducted at
Jefferson avenue public school on
Tuesday, and in which many pu-
pils participated, attracted much
attention on the part of parents,
friends, pupils and teachers.

On exhibition in Miss Evelyn
Stoner's room, grade seven, was a
collection of over 50 miniature dogs,
as many china or glass miniature
pitchers, model boats of wood, air-
planes, an interesting hobby illus-
trated in African violet raising,
numerous souvenir bullets or
shells.

One girl in the class had a book-
let displaying her hobby of sketch-
es and painting. The "scientific
minded" pupils had odd, varied
rocks on display. One collection
of Indian pictures was to be seen,
also.

Miss Annie Heritage's 7th grade
section had an exhibit of modern In-
dian handwork consisting of pue-
bla pottery, baskets of various
kinds, beaded moccasins, gloves,
headband, table rugs and pillow
tops, beaded silver bracelet of vari-
ous designs, birchbark container
covered with dyed porcupine quills,
and a porcupine designed in quills,
Indian doll, woven handbag, dis-
play of dolls, scrap books, pins and
puzzles.

Grade six, taught by Miss Bertha
Ruth, displayed a variety of hob-
bies. "Terry" Earl had a collection
of knives and another of Japa-
nese souvenirs; Joan Harmonson
had necklaces and rings; John
Thorsen, items from the Philip-
pines; Dolores Rea, embroidery and
rings; Charles Groff, coins; Ellwood
Rothenberger, army and navy in-
signias; William Brown, souvenirs
from Sicily and Africa; Norma
Bagnarelli, items from Hawaii;
Joyce Versprille, jewelry and wood-
en shoes from Holland; Dolores
Barea, many things from Japan;
Thomas Pearson, things from Chi-
na; "Billy" Wren, scrap book of
ball players; Jeannette Stoop, a
scrap book of Christmas cards; May
Ann Boyd, scrap book of scenes
on post cards from many places;
Continued on Page Four

Charles Wetenhall Named Pres't of Yardley Co.

YARDLEY, Jan. 16.—With mem-
bers of Yardley Fire Company gath-
ered in the municipal building a few
nights ago, officers were named as
follows: President, Charles Weten-
hall, former vice-president, suc-
ceeding Vincent Casey; vice-presi-
dent, Alton Dillipane; financial
secretary, John Dye, Jr., succeeding
Irvin Hibbs; recording secretary,
Walter H. Thompson; treasurer,
Fred A. Bebbington; chief, Horace
Eisenbrey, succeeding Louis C. Lee-
dom, who has served for the past
12 years; trustees, Paul Arata, Jr.,
Walter L. Cadwallader, John J.
Jones, Joseph McCarthy, John Nay,
Jr.

Tellers were P. Heffern, Arthur
Worrell and Bernard Stinner.
Chief Leedom reported 69 calls
had been answered during the year,
an increase of 23 over last year.
There were 36 grass fires, 5 houses,
1 chimney, 1 roof, 4 autos, 3 cellars
pumped out, 1 explosion, 3 dump
fires, 1 barn, 1 oil burner, 1 false
alarm and 3 wires down.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT 1000 M. & 5455 WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	43 F
Minimum	38 F
Range	5 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	38
9	40
10	40
11	40
12 noon	40
1 p. m.	41
2	42
3	42
4	43
5	42
6	42
7	43
8	43
9	42
10	42
11	41
12 a. m. today	40
1	40
2	40
3	40
4	39
5	39
6	39
7	39
8	41

P. C. Relative Humidity 100
Precipitation (inches) .3
TIDES AT BRISTOL.
High water 10:48 a. m., 11:08 p. m.
Low water 5:07 a. m., 5:41 p. m.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Big Denunciation Act

Washington, Jan. 16. AS the time for action on labor
legislation approaches, the profes-
sional labor bosses, with their po-
litical and journalistic aides, are
getting themselves all set for what
promises to be the biggest denun-
ciation act staged in this country
for a good many years.

AN indication of its character came
the other day from Senator James
Murray, of Montana, who, now that
Mr. Guffey has been retired, appears
to be the CIO's outstanding sena-
torial mouthpiece. Fresh from a
dinner with CIO heads and several
of his colleagues, including the
strongly pro-Russian Senator Pe-
pper, of Florida, Mr. Murray let go a
couple of blasts in which he por-
tentously warned against going to
"excesses." Others, harping on the
same note, denounced the forthcom-
ing new laws, even before they have
taken shape, as "compulsory,"
"punitive" and "drastic." And there
was sounded again the silly predi-
ction that any "extreme measures"
will cause the CIO unions to go
Communist.

THIS is just the beginning. By the
time hearings on these bills are
held, the act will have reached its
climax and a frightful clamor will
arise to impress the unthinking that
labor is being "crucified," that it is
being deprived of its "hard-won
rights"; that it has been "stabbed
in the back," that there is a "mon-
strous conspiracy" to "destroy the
unions"; that what is proposed is
Continued on Page Three

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To
All in The Various
Communities

GLEANEED BY SCRIBES

B. Palmer Tomlinson, 77, for many
years a leading farmer in Upper
Makefield township, died Monday,
at his home, "Shady Retreat," on
Lurgan road, between Wycombe and
New Hope.

Mr. Tomlinson has not been well
since the day after Christmas, and
about a week ago suffered a severe
heart attack, since which he was
confined to his bed. His death was
attributed to a heart ailment.

Born at Brownsburg, the deceased
was a son of the late Robert and
Mary Eliza Tomlinson. His wife,
Ellie (nee Johnson) died 17 years
ago.

With Deputy District Governor
Harris Murray, Langhorne, in
charge, three persons were inducted
into membership at the meeting of
the Dublin Lions Club Monday eve-
ning. They are Vincent Bufarte,
Lester S. Rod and Henry S. Wolfen-
ger.

Continued on Page Four

PINOCHLE PARTY

A pinochle party, sponsored by
Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1,
will take place at 8:15 this evening
in Bracken Post home. Prizes will
include: Beverage set, cookie jar,
cannister set, bread-box, covered
sauce pan and glass bake ware.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Georgia had two "Governors" and
two sets of executive officials yester-
day after the contested election
of Herman Talmadge to the post
won by his father who died shortly
after his election. Governor Arnall,
refusing to relinquish his office,
asked the courts to adjudicate the
matter and permanently enjoin Mr.
Talmadge from taking the post.

"A tendency in this country" to-
ward revival of bigotry and intoler-
ance was denounced by President
Truman, who called progress to-
ward implementing the Bill of
Rights slow.

The Senate went to work on labor
bills. A Judiciary subcommittee
opened hearings on portal-py suit
curbs and Senator Taft said that the
Labor Committee would hold hear-
ings next Thursday on measures to
control labor disputes.

Wage increases of nearly \$55-
600,000 a year were won by more
than 200,000 textile workers with-
out work stoppage through collec-
tive bargaining.

Mother Plans A Shower For Miss Theresa Dugan

A linen shower was given in hon-
or of Miss Theresa Dugan at her
home on Garden street by her
mother, on Sunday evening. The
room was decorated in pink and
blue with a water can descending
from the ceiling, attached to each
streamer was a gift. A buffet lunch-
eon was served.

Those present were: Mrs. Edgar
Scheffey, Mrs. Frank Repko, Mrs.
Patrick Cagnetti, Mrs. Richard
Crosby, Mrs. William Tomlinson,
Mrs. James Dugan, Mrs. Ethel Mc-
Gerr, Mrs. James Lavenberg, Mrs.
Joseph Genco, Mrs. Francis Mc-
Glynn, Mrs. Pearce Crosby, Mrs.
Leonard Dugan, Miss Eleanor Du-
gan, Bristol; Mrs. Robert Anderson,
Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Leo Gannon,
Philadelphia; Mrs. Edward Cham-
berlain, Hultmeville; Mrs. George
McLean, Newportville.

Reduce Ford Prices In Move To Halt Spirals

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16.—The
Ford Motor Company today, in a
move to halt the spiral of mounting
costs and prices, reduced the price
of every Ford car from \$15 to \$50.
In making the announcement, Hen-
ry Ford, II, president, said: "Al-
though more than one million of
our customers are waiting for deliv-
ery of their cars at present
prices, we are immediately reduc-
ing the price of every Ford car—some
models as much as \$50. This is a
down payment toward a continued
high level of production and em-
ployment in the months ahead."

"We believe that the shock treat-
ment of prompt action is needed to
halt the insane spiral of mounting
costs and rising prices and to re-
store a sound base for the hopeful
period of post-war production we
are now entering."

The price reduction was disclosed
in a press conference at Dearborn
in which the entire policy commit-
tee of the Ford Motor Company par-
ticipated. The new price scale was
wired simultaneously to Ford deal-
ers throughout the nation, effective
immediately.

Mr. Ford said the company had
made a modest profit for the last
three months of 1946, and intended
to continue to operate in the black.
He said that the millions of dollars
lost since V-J Day had been accepted
as "an item of the cost of a great
and victorious war."

"Because they must build up de-
pleted cash reserves or because
they are still losing money, many
businesses may not be able to fol-
low suit," he said. "But we hope
that our suppliers, our employees,
and our other economic partners
will back each to his own ability,
our attempt to return to the econ-
omic pattern which has helped to
make America great—the principle
that higher wages and a higher
standard of living for all depend
upon lower costs and lower prices
through increasingly efficient large
scale production."

Joseph A. Keating Named Business Men's President

LANGHORNE, Jan. 16.—Election
of officers was in order when the
Associated Business Men of South
Langhorne met at Flannery's Res-
taurant on Tuesday evening.

Joseph A. Keating was elected
president; Lawrence A. Monroe,
Esq., vice-president; and David
Hoster, secretary - treasurer. The
new terms will start in February.

A discussion of possibility of
changing the name of South Lang-
horne borough was also in order.

A dinner was partaken of by the
members.

LOWDOWN ON LOBBIES

Anyone who has the persistence and the eyesight to plow
through twelve large pages of fine print can dig out for himself
a phase of Political Economy which is not taught in the text-
books.

The fine print is the first report of the functioning of the
new "Regulation of Lobbying Act," as published in the Con-
gressional Record of January 3.

The new Act is an experiment at both regulating and ex-
posing the growing practice of groups of all varieties hiring
paid representatives to "run interference" for them in the Halls
of Congress.

For years many have urged something of the sort. The
picture has been painted, again and again, that vested interests
were holding an inside track in the National Government by
reason of their much-abused lobbyists.

Just how far Congress can go in regulating the practice
remains to be seen. The Bill of Rights prohibits Congress from
"abridging" the right of the people "to petition the government
for a redress of grievances."

Does the Lobby Registration Act abridge that right?
Lawyers differ. The answer can never be known authoritatively
until the Supreme Court passes on it.

Meanwhile lobbyists by the score have registered, giving
the name of their employers and the amounts paid for salaries
and expenses.

And a survey of the list reveals one of the strangest collec-
tions of "cats and dogs" imaginable.

The most amazing things are subject of lobbies. And
most surprising groups bob up as having lobbies at work.
Moreover, there is every indication that flagrant rackets have
grown up, by which individuals and organizations are being
milked by professions for "services" out of which no conceiv-
able good can come for anyone.

The report itself is bewildering at many points, for the
simple reason that the lobbyists are not required to say what
laws they seek to influence in what direction, and moreover, the
names of some of the employing organizations mean less than
nothing to the average citizen.

As to the broad subject of lobbying, here is a tricky ques-
tion to ask the first person you meet who thinks he knows some-
thing about it:

What is it that has the greatest number of lobbyists in
Washington?

Probably not one person in a thousand would ever guess.
It's the Townsend Plan!

Upwards of 20 per cent of the lobby list consists of work-
ers for the Townsend scheme. Trying to calculate the total
amount being spent to promote it is out of the question, but the
Washington staff alone would make a young parade. Notable
is the fact that no less than three bearers of the name "Town-
send" list themselves as among the paid lobbyists.

The reason why there can be no accounting of the money
paid for lobbying for the Townsend Plan is that many of the
lobbyists work on commissions.

For example, one man reports: "Under a new arrangement,
I am to receive 25 per cent of all income the Townsend Organi-
zation receives from the State of Pennsylvania, or 25 per cent
of all money paid into our national headquarters by Pennsylv-
ania Clubs."

Two major groups make up the bulk of the reporting lob-
bysts. One, of course, is a wide variety of large business in-
terests and their representative organizations.

The other may come as a shock to those who think of
labor unions as weak, inarticulate and poorly organized groups
of working people. The labor unions are well represented with
lobbies.

Most large unions are included. And the salaries they pay
are not to be sneezed at. They range up to as high as \$10,000
a year—plus, of course, the inevitable "expenses."

The nature of the work of both business concerns and
labor unions in the field of lobbying is much easier to picture
than where the necessity arises for churches, for example, to pay
such representatives. Nor is the exact purpose made at all clear.

Yet this is going on. The Society of Friends, for instance,
has two, one at \$5,000 a year and one at \$4,000, both plus
expenses, and both under the Friends Committee on National
Legislation. Others include: the Reformed Presbyterian Church
and the Congregational Christian Churches.

Continued on Page Two

1 OF 2 MEN SCALDED BY WATER SUCCUMBS

Death Occurs in Hospital
For Christian F. Smith,
Sr., 54, Morrisville

FUNERAL SATURDAY

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 16.—A Mor-
risville man died in Mercer Hospi-
tal, Trenton, N. J., yesterday, of
burns suffered on Tuesday at the
plant of Vulcanized Rubber & Plas-
tics Co., here.

The victim is Christian F. Smith,
Sr., 54, of 418 Hillcrest avenue.

Smith and another factory work-
er, Adam Graser, 31, of 10 Liberty
street, Newtown, were burned, ac-
cording to Nicholas Jammal, plant
manager, "when a vulcanizer
was opened too soon."

The two were removed to Mercer
Hospital at once, Smith succumbing
two days later. Both were drenched
by boiling water.

Both men are married and have
families.

Mr. Smith's wife, Olive Belle, sur-
vives, as do also three children, re-
siding in this borough.

The funeral service will be con-
ducted at two o'clock on Saturday
afternoon in Morrisville Methodist
Church.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Matthew Laszewski, 23, and Stella
Pleva, 24, both of Bristol.

Walter M. Stoffers, 21, and Ann
Rebecca Ottman, both of Perkasee.

Herman A. Wagner, 28, Perkasee.
R. D. 1, and Mary Schmidt, 18, Up-
per Black Eddy.

Clifford S. Constable, 26, Phila-
delphia, and Clara F. F. Lauser, 20, Bristol,
R. D. 2.

Edward A. Appel, 21, and Elsie M.
Hageman, 20, both of Warminster.

Pearl Buck Farm Given High-Grade Milk Trophy

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—(INS)—
The Bucks County farm of Pearl
Buck, noted author, today was
awarded a silver trophy at the State
Farm Show in Harrisburg for con-
sistently producing high grade
guernsey milk.

The trophy was presented to Miss
Buck's Green Hill farm near Dublin
by the Pennsylvania Guernsey
Breeders' Association. Production
averaged 95.9 points out of a pos-
sible 100.

Mrs. John M. Webster, 77, Formerly of Emilie, Dies

EMILIE, Jan. 16.—Funeral for
Mrs. Alma M. Webster (nee Peni-
more), widow of John M. Webster,
will be held here on Saturday. The
service will be conducted at 2:30
p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Web-
ster's daughter, Mrs. Lillian Harris,
by the Rev. Samuel Gaskell, pastor
of Emilie Methodist Church. Burial
in Beechwood Cemetery, Hultmeville,
will be in charge of J. Maurice Tom-
linson, Cornwells Heights, funeral
director.

Mrs. Webster, who for about 20
years had made her home in this
section, had for the past 1½ years
resided in the Methodist home, Phila-
delphia, where she died on Tues-
day. She was 77 years of age.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.
Harris, of Emilie; and Mrs. Myrtle
Aubry, West Philadelphia; four
grandchildren, Mrs. Thomas Mont-
gomery, James Harris, Jr., Bristol;
Mrs. George Kels, Philadelphia; and
Mrs. John Tomick, Florida; also by
seven great-grandchildren.

BRISTOL ADULT SCHOOL

There will be a meeting of the
directors of the Bristol Adult School
tonight at eight o'clock in the Bris-
tol high school. All members are
requested to be present.

Burpee Brothers to Share In Estate of An Aunt

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 16.—Natio-
nally-known seedmen, David and
W. Altee Burpee, Jr., are to share
most of the \$58,000 estate of their
aunt, Mrs. Sarah Burpee Scott, who
died last December 20th at her home
in the Fairfax Apartments, Phila-
delphia, it was revealed by her will,
probated yesterday.

Mrs. Scott was the widow of
Alexander B. Scott, a florist. She
left a life interest in a summer cot-
tage she constructed at Doylestown
on two acres deeded to her by her
brother, the late W. Altee Burpee,
to her sister-in-law, Blanche S.
Burpee.

After specific cash bequests of
\$500 each to her cousins, Helen and
Kate Burpee, and \$1000 to the
Women's Society for the Prevention
of Cruelty to Animals, she be-
queathed her residuary estate to her
two nephews equally.

AUTHORIZE SOLICITOR TO ACT FOR BOROUGH

Tullytown Council Wants
To Be Assured of Ade-
quate Bus Service

DISCUSS THE SUBJECT

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 15.—At the
monthly meeting of Tullytown bor-
ough council on Monday evening,
the matter of public bus transpor-
tation was again discussed. For the
second consecutive month, the
townspeople's transportation com-
mittee was present on invitation,
and the council, led by Rufus King,
president, entered into a discussion
of the bus situation. Special con-
sideration was given to what is said to
be "the present lack of adequate bus
transportation, the possible effect
of the eventual opening of the new
(No. 13) highway on the borough,
and the effect the possible estab-
lishment of a through bus service
to Trenton, N. J., would have on the
community."

Council has for some months
been working through its legal ad-
viser and the townspeople's trans-
portation committee in an effort to
secure not only restoration of former
bus service through the borough
proper, but "to ensure that any fu-
ture changes in highway transpor-
tation routes shall not be to the detri-
ment of the borough."

Council, by unanimous vote of
members present, authorized the
borough solicitor to proceed in such
action as will give the people of
the borough transportation facilities
the people are asking.

In addition to Burgess Harold
Roberts and John Chase, secretary
of council, members of council pre-
sent were: Rufus King, president;
Clifford White, Ferdinand Bachofer,
Wayne Stake, Edward Robinson.
Members of the transportation com-
mittee present were: Mrs. Helen
Nichols, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell,
William Swangler, and Francis F.
Bodine, secretary. John Summers,
chairman of the transportation com-
mittee, was unable to be present,
owing to illness in his family.

HAS BROKEN PELVIS

CROYDON, Jan. 16.—Robert G.
Smith, 23, Penna. avenue, is a pa-
tient in a Princeton, N. J., hospital,
he being treated for a broken pelvis.
Smith, according to members of his
family, was injured when struck by
a car at Princeton early Sunday
morning, as he attempted to repair
the fan belt on his machine.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

CIO Spent Half Million in Election

Washington.—A final campaign report on file today with the Clerk of
the House disclosed that the CIO Political Action Committee spent almost
a half-million dollars in the 1946 elections.
The report, submitted by George Lettinger, comptroller, listed ex-
penditures at \$448,985 and receipts at \$277,841.

King Farms Winners in "Champion" Class

Harrisburg.—The King Farms Company, of Morrisville, today was the
winner of grand and reserve grand champion awards for Duroc Jersey
swine entered in the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg.
Mary and Calvin Lash, of Sinking Spring, took the grand champion
prize for Hampshire swine division.
Carl S. Miller, of Hamburg, R. D., entered the champion sow.
Other top awards were—
Duroc Jersey—junior yearling sow—King Farms, Morrisville.
Chester White—junior yearling sow—Charles Swartz, Turbotville.
Hampshire—junior yearling sow—Carl S. Miller, Hamburg, R. D.

Talmadge Takes Complete Charge in Georgia

Atlanta, Ga.—Herman Talmadge, who was elected Governor of
Georgia by the General Assembly in a historic session Tuesday night,
today took over complete charge of the Governor's suite of offices.
In a dramatic move that took place before incumbent Ellis Arnall
arrived at the State Capitol, Talmadge's forces moved into the office
occupied by Arnall yesterday.
The executive's private office is less than 20 yards from the larger
reception room where Talmadge set up offices yesterday.
Talmadge issued the following statement immediately after taking
over the entire suite—
"As Governor of Georgia, I have taken complete charge of the execu-
tive offices at the State Capitol. The functions of the Governor's office
are progressing in a firm and peaceful manner.
"No force or violence has been necessary to assume control of my
office."

RED CROSS PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN HERE IN MARCH

Local Chairmen Meet With
Southeastern Chapter
Representatives

DRIVE OPENS MARCH 1

Seven-Year Report of Nat'l
Activities Lay Basis
For Campaign

The annual American Red Cross
Fund campaign in the Bristol area
is being organized, and last night
Horace P. Schmidt, chairman of the
area, met with the heads of the com-
mittees and representatives of the
Southeastern Chapter to consider
details. Sheridan B. Metz, co-chair-
man, met with the group, and will
assist Schmidt in managing the
campaign. The meeting was held
in the Elks' Home.

The solicitation will get under
way here March 1st and will end
March 31st. Speakers will come to
the district to address service clubs
and other groups.

Assembled in the Elks Home in
addition to the chairman and co-
chairman were the following: Mrs.
Harold F. Hunter, Mrs. George Ir-
win, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fechten-
burg, James S. Douglas, Mrs. Nich-
olas Mannherz, C. S. Grant and Ser-
rill D. Dettelson.

Representing the Southeastern
Chapter were: William Shaw, Phila-
delphia; Mrs. Herbert Newbold, for-
mer branch chairman, of Lang-
horne; Mrs. Harry Meredith, re-
sidential chairman of Langhorne;
Mrs. Ralph Webb, secretary of Low-
er Bucks County Branch.

Details of the campaign were out-
lined by Mr. Shaw and there was a
general discussion of some of the
problems of the drive.

Mrs. Harold F. Hunter is chair-
man of residential solicitations;
Mrs. Nicholas Mannherz, reporting
and supplies; James S. Douglas,
organizations and special groups;
C. S. Grant, labor and industries;
Richard W. Fechtenburg, chairman
of Bensalem Township; Serrill D.
Dettelson, area publicity.

How war transformed the Ameri-
can National Red Cross into a
mighty emissary to carry comfort
and cheer to American servicemen
the world over is told in a 7-year
report, covering the war years, re-
leased today by National Chairman
Basil O'Connor.

While this report covers the most
significant period in the organiza-
tion's history, Mr. O'Connor pointed
out that Red Cross responsibility
in military and veterans services is
still large-scale and must so con-
tinue for several years. Likewise,
he said, the tempo of chapter com-
munity services in health, safety,
and disaster relief is increasing.

Over 36,645,999 persons contrib-
uted to the

The Bristol Courier

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County.
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Joseph R. Grundy, President
Serrill D. Dettleson, Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

JOB PRINTING
The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947
MORE SMALL BUSINESSES
It is highly encouraging to note that the months since V-J Day have seen an impressive revival of small business in the United States. During the war the little fellows took it on the chin.

The bulk of government contracts went to big firms which had facilities for turning out the most in the shortest time. As a result, firms with fewer than 100 workers, which had been employing 40 per cent of the labor force at 38 per cent of the total wage before the war, were accounting for only 33 per cent of all employees and 25 per cent of the total wage by 1943.

At that time the country began to hear many pessimistic predictions that small business was being killed off and that little firms would find it impossible to regain their position after the war was over. These prophecies turned out to be a great deal gloomier than the facts warranted.

Actually small business, which is the backbone of any healthy system of free enterprise, is thriving more than ever today. The National Industrial Conference Board, which has just made an analysis of business concentration and integration, reports the growth of small businesses by leaps and bounds. Eventually, it predicts, "the number of firms may exceed the pre-war high by as many as from 300,000 to 500,000 concerns."

On the basis of this report, it can hardly be said that American initiative and enterprise are dead or dying. The nation is witnessing, in fact, a tremendous and healthy growth of small firms started by men eager to have a share in supplying the huge postwar market and reaping its profits. Whether that growth will continue will depend both on the general economic climate and the wisdom of the fiscal policies which the government follows.

Premier Tojo, who says he is guilty of ordering the Pearl Harbor attack, probably wonders why he thought it was a good idea.

Alf Landon, who was defeated for President ten years ago, continues to bit it lucky. He discovered an oil well while hunting for quail.

Was the story that John Lewis once knocked down a nine mule with one blow of the fist concocted to prove that he is a better man than a mule?

Unions, calling more and more strikes, are daily asking the public, "Have you had enough?"

Political Action Committee of CIO says it will block Republican victory in 1948. Presumably by waving the red flag.

At any rate, there are few dull days on the stock market.

A new star weighs 620 tons per cubic inch and has a temperature of 28,000 degrees, it is estimated. If these figures are in error, then what?

LOWDOWN ON LOBBIES

Continued from Page One

Women's organizations are well represented. Among them are: National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs (\$4,000); League of Women Voters of the United States (\$4,050); General Federation of Women's Clubs (not stated); U. S. Section of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (\$2,400); National Women's Christian Temperance Union (\$2,400); American Association of University Women (\$4,080); Women's Trade Union League of America (\$1,500).

Veterans organizations also are numerous. The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are both included, as well as several less-well-known service, officers and officers' reserve groups.

Among those whose names and other information in the report convey no idea of the purpose are such as: Committee for Constitutional Government (\$200 a month); Friends of the Public Schools of America (\$2,480); Southern Conference for Human Welfare (\$8,000); National Tax Relief Coalition (\$1,500), coupled with The Coalition of Free Enterprise (no salary); Americans United for World Government (\$5,200); American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born (\$60 a week); American Library Association (\$7,500); Council for Social Action (\$4,000 plus 10 per cent cost-of-living increase); Committee for the Nation's Health, Inc. (\$6,000); Christian Amendment Movement (\$2,500); Taxpayers of the U. S. A. ("No set fee. I take what I get."); People's Lobby, Inc. (\$150 a month); Children, Inc. (volunteer). Some of the above, incidentally, have more than one representative.

All this raises disturbing questions. What goes on? What has happened to our "republican" form of government that such a variety of pressure groups, along with a host of other special interests, find it necessary or expedient to hire special staffs to put the heat on Congress?

The business lobbies, whether one approves of them or not, do at least make sense. Big corporations have phases that ramify far and wide. The jobs of millions and the dividends of hundreds of thousands depend upon the "health" of our economy, and that in turn is at the mercy of the government. What is more natural than that such business groups hire experts to present their case at the national capitol?

But why do labor unions need lobbies? Why, indeed, except to get them "sympathetic attention"—which means, to get laws giving these factions an advantage over, and at the expense of, the rest of the population?

And why should public-minded organizations—churches, veterans' societies, women's organizations, and all the host of odd-named associations—why do these need Washington lobbies?

Congress may already have gone too far in the matter of interfering with lobbying.

But certainly it has gone too far into the subject to stop now. Let's have the rest of the story!



GET LOTS OF WINTER EGGS!

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR LAYING HOUSE NEEDS



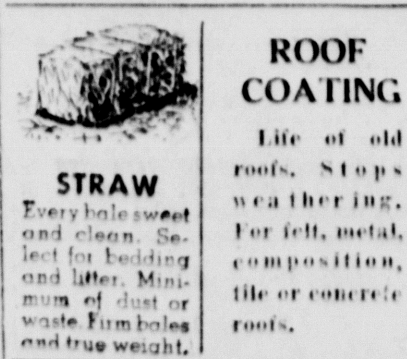
THE Easy TO FEED LAYING MASH

...That's Purina Layena! Feed it right from the bag—no grain needed—nothing to add. Makes lots of top-quality eggs.



LYRIC WILD BIRD FOOD

A carefully-blended formula suitable for winter feeding of all wild birds.



STRAW

Every bale sweet and clean. Select for bedding and litter. Minimum of dust or waste. Firm holes and true weight.



ROOF COATING

Life of old roofs. Stops weathering. For felt, metal, composition, tile or concrete roofs.



FLEXIBLE GLASS

Admits ultra-violet sun rays. Keeps out cold, retains heat.



Easy to KEEP CLEAN

Sturdy, practical...all in one piece. Holds 3 gallons.



PURINA POULTRY WATER

COOL EGGS Quickly

Substantial metal construction—will not bend, will not mark eggs.



Mice & Rat Poisons

Kills harmful, disease-bearing rats and mice. Liquid, dry or paste form.



DAIRY SANITATION HELPS

CRE-SO-FEC Calving Pen Disinfectant
CHLORENA Cholesterol Dairy Rinse

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

DIVORCE NOTICE
Sophia Jesionowski vs. Anthony Jesionowski, also known as Antoni Jesionowski.
No. 158, September Term, 1946.
To Anthony Jesionowski, also known as Antoni Jesionowski, late of last known address being 1658 Tacony Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Whereas, Sophia Jesionowski, your wife, has filed a bill in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of September Term, 1946, No. 158, praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday, the 20th day of January next, to answer the complaint of the said Sophia Jesionowski, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

DIVORCE NOTICE
Ida Elizabeth Kinsey vs. Cirvey Lee Kinsey.
No. 32, October Term, 1946.
To Cirvey Lee Kinsey, late of 646 New Windsor Street, Trenton, New Jersey. Whereas, Ida Elizabeth Kinsey, your wife, has filed a bill in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of October Term, 1946, No. 32, praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday, the 27th day of January next, to answer the complaint of the said Ida Elizabeth Kinsey, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 21st day of January, 1947, at 11 o'clock a.m., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All those two certain Lots or Pieces of Ground situate, lying and improvements thereon erected, situated in the Village of Andalusia, Township of Andalusia, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania. Beginning at a point on the South-west side of Edgewood Avenue at the distance of fifty feet from the Southeast side of Clinton Avenue, containing in front or breadth on the said Edgewood Avenue fifty feet (being two lots of twenty-five feet frontage each) and extending of that width in length or depth southwesterly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Edgewood Avenue one hundred feet. Being Lot No. 21 on the plan "Andalusia Manor" recorded at Doylestown, in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., in Plan Book No. 1, Page 72.

The improvements are a 1 1/2 story frame house 24x30 feet, containing four rooms and bath on the first floor. Frame garage 16x26 feet. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Mary T. Roach, Edward Roach, Marguerite Loper, Sister M. St. Leonard, Sister Mary Rose, Dolores Roach, Annie Purcell, Paul Roach, heirs at law of James J. Roach, deceased, and Albert A. Taylor, Administrator of the estate of James J. Roach, deceased, who was the Mortgagee and real owner of the land charged, and the above heirs and Administrator being the tenants in possession, and Donald H. Craig, who was found to be the tenant in possession, and to be sold by

H. RAYMOND AHLM, Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., January 3rd, 1947. W-1-9-Flow

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths
WEBSTER—17th Philadelphia, Pa. Jan. 14, 1947. Alma M. Webster (nee Fenimore) formerly of Emma. Relatives and friends are invited to the service Saturday, 2:30 p.m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Harris, Emma, Interden, 2800 E. 12th St., Doylestown. Friends may call Friday evening.

Cards of Thanks
I WISH TO THANK The kind friends who sent cards during my illness. MRS. HARRY GILL, Humesville.

Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William J. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Personals
NOTICE—My place of business formerly located on East 12th St., Green Lane, known as Reedman Auto Sales is now located in South Langhorne on Lincoln Highway. Phone Lang. 3287. Herbert Reedman.

CHILDREN CARED FOR—During day, while you shop, work or play. Ph. Bris. 2687.

DRIVING TO FLORIDA—Jan. 20th. Young man desires another young man for companion. Must be capable driver, willing to share all traveling expenses. Staying in Miami 3 weeks. Write Courier Box No. 14.

Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST—Springer spaniel pup, liver & white. Answer to Veterinarian's pet. Ret. C. Whyne, Bath Addition.
Situations Wanted—Female 36
LOST—Black pocketbook and keys, Sunday, Dec. 28, Mrs. John Maske, 1616 Trenton Ave.
LOST—Light tan wallet with "North Africa" stamped on outside. Contains license, army discharge and large sum of money needed for hospital bill. Ret. to William Chomay, 1927 Wilson Ave.

Automobiles for Sale
11
16 MERCURY—2-dr sedan, 42 Chev. 4-door sedan, 42 Chev. sedanette, 42 Plymouth 4-dr sedan, 42 Olds sedanette, 41 Chev. club coupe, 41 Studebaker 4-dr sedan, 41 Plymouth 2-dr sedan, 41 Olds sedan, etc. 74 Plymouth 2-dr sedan, 42 Ford 2-dr sedan, 39 Chev. 2-door sedan, 39 Plymouth 4-dr sedan, 35 Plymouth coupe, 38 Packard 4-dr sedan, 22 Chev. coupe, coupe. REEDMAN MOTORS

Herbert Reedman, Prop. Lincoln Highway and Durham Road, South Langhorne, Pa. Bucks Co.'s largest used car dealer. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone Langhorne 2712.

1938 GRAMM—4-dr sedan, reasonable price. Phone 2815 after 6 p.m.
1938 CHEV. COACH—1937 Plymouth coupe, 1935 Chev. Truck, 1934 Chev. Coach. Phone Bris. 846.

37 CHEVROLET—4-dr sedan, spot-light, 90 First Ave., West Bristol.
1941 FORD TUGOR—Heater, 1941 Chevrolet Windor, 1941 Plymouth 2-door, radio & heater, 1941 DeSoto Packard Skyway sedan, 1941 DeSoto Packard, 1938 Ford Phaeton, 1940 Packard 6, 2-door, radio & heater, 1938 Plymouth Convertible, coupe, 1937 Studebaker coupe, cars can be seen today, Bristol Ford Co., Used Car Department, Beaver & Prospect Sts., open post office, Phone 9618, Open to 9 p.m.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale
11
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—1946 Ford 2-door sedan, radio, heater, at regular sales price. Reedman Motors. Phone Langhorne 2712.
31 CHEV—4-dr sedan, 3 new tires. Ph. Corn. 6342M, bet 10 & 12 a.m.

Auto Trucks for Sale
13
40 GMC—3/4 ton pick-up truck, \$650. Phone Lang. 3712. Reedman Motors. Phone Langhorne 2712.

1942 FORD TRUCK—1 1/2 ton, 31x17 tires, 2 speed rear, booster brakes, excel cond. Phone 9554.

38 CHEV—Grocery truck, 1/2 ton, 1st cond., must sell, reas. \$350. Pine St.

\$4,000 TRAILER—New, aluminum, deluxe, sleeps 4—\$1800.00. Frames made to order. Bertolo, Midway, Bristol R. D. 1.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
13
AUTO GLASS—For all make cars & trucks. Sattler, 6th Ave., State Rd., Croydon, phone Bristol 2321.

Repairing—Service Stations
10
TIRES, TUBES—Batteries, gas, oil, lub., all work guaranteed. Get our prices first. Windsor Villa Auto Service, Sinclair Gasoline Station, Rogers road, spec. in brakes, general repair. Phone 2185.

AUTO REPAIRING—On all cars. One year to pay. Official inspection station. Beaver Auto Sales, Beaver & Buckley Sts., phone 9611.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Business Services Offered in
RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes, prompt service, Bristol 3866, Croydon, Pa. A. A. Mason.

ROOFING AND SIDING—Delaware River Roofing, W. Bristol, Phone 7315. Financing arranged.

VACUUM CLEANERS—And washers expertly repaired by factory trained men. Rates reasonable. Work guaranteed. Prompt service. Giesler's Radio Service, Bristol 3854, Wyomering Ave., Croydon.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING and repairing. Harry Wesawa's "Fix-It" Dept. 2353, 5300 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Refer to our display ad elsewhere in this issue. Burlington Roofing and Siding.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—Maxwell Koplin, phone Bris. 2321.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING—George P. Bailey, phone Bris. 7125.

FOR ANY ALTERATIONS—Real estate repair, or construction, call Geiger & Son, Croydon, Pa. after 6 p.m. Phone Bristol 2831. Builders since 1907.

Painting, Papering, Decorating
26
PAINTER—Interior and exterior. Highland & Mahoney, Phone Bristol 2489 or 2356.

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MERCHANDISE

Articles for sale
at
VACUUM CLEANER—\$35; Scott all-wave radio, \$50. Phone Corn. 6358.
CHICKEN PICKER—Excellent condition. Joe's Super Milk, Beaver Dam Rd.

PAUL WATER PUMP—And new 20-gal. tank. W. K. Bennett, Emily & Maryland Aves., Croydon, Ph. 2193.

COAL OR OIL STOVE—Black and white enamel. Apply 219 Franklin St., Croydon, Phone 2193.

WASHING MACHINE—Dining room suite, odds & ends. Apply 120 Lafayette St.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—Oil space heaters, oil, gas, electric, automatic water heaters; shallow & deep well pumps; 15 1/2 cu. ft. open type farm freezer; 6-burner gas stove, double oven. Many other hard-to-get items. Time payments. Tryon's Bristol Pike & Neshaminy Creek, Croydon, Phone 2193.

ENLARGER—5x7 Elwood, excellent condition. Bristol 2925 between 7 and 9 p.m.

SAVING BOXES—12 bass Holmer, A-1 cond. Eureka elec. hand cleaner. Phone Lang. 2449.

Building Material
53
SAND, STONE, CINDERS—Cement & lime, cedar and cement blocks, brick, cedar, etc., Croydon, Ph. Bristol 544.

FILL DIRT—For sale. Jos. M. Haines, Edgely, R. D. No. 1, Bristol 2430, and 1500 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

BUILDING—18x44 ft., pre-fabricated, double floors and roofs, insulated sides with window & door sections. Suitable for garages, poultry houses or temporary housing. See Dowden Engineering Company, Edgely, evenings.

WINDOW FRAMES—(45) 24x24; (25) 24x30, and white pine, cheap. Apply Fred W. Sylvester, Washington Ave., Croydon.

WOODEN STOCK SHELVING—Large quantity. 8 and 10 ft. long. Foot long. James Keeley, Phone 9453.

CINDER CHIMNEY BLOCKS—And headers. Order now. Wm. K. Bennett, Phone 2185.

WINDOW SASH—Double hung, frames & glass, complete. Croydon, Boat Yard, 6th Ave. & State Rd., Croydon.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
50
PREMIUM COAL—New available in all sizes; also Gulf Fuel Oil. M. Houser, Bath Rd., dist. Bristol 2676.

COAL—Pea and chestnut. Call Bristol 3583.

Household Goods
50
BILT-RITE BABY CARRIAGE—Complete. Very good condition. Phone Cornwells 9180.

ST. ANN'S NO MATCH FOR PROFY FIVE IN ONE-SIDED GAME

Mill Streeters Make Run-Away of The Tilt and Win, 46 to 16

HOLD SLAVEN DOWN Slaven Did Not Score Until Last Minute of The Contest

St. Ann's and the Profy team battled closely in the first half of their game but in the second half the Mill Streeters made a run-away of the tilt with the final count being: Profy's, 46; St. Ann's, 16. It was the seventh straight win for Profy's.

Fine defensive work in holding both "Johnny" Slaven and "Rabbit" Palumbo to a pair of field goals each featured the game. Slaven did not score his two field goals until one minute before the close of the contest, although he passed the ball instead of shooting on three previous "duck" shots.

Fred Barbetta, of St. Ann's, sustained an injury to his knee when he fell in the third quarter. Joe Roe and "Reds" Gallagher were high scorers for the winners with 13 and 12 points, respectively. Bert Barbetta scored three field goals for St. Ann's with "Pete" DeLuca doing a fine job of guarding. "Teddy" Sak did good work for the winners defensively and started the second half drive with two field goals.

Goals	P.G.	F.G.	FT.	Tot.
Profy	2	0	0	4
Slaven	2	0	0	4
Gallagher	6	0	0	12
Roe	1	2	0	13
Carvale	1	0	0	2
Cahall	1	0	0	2
Profy	1	0	0	2
Cole	0	1	0	2
Sak	2	1	0	6

St. Ann's	P.G.	F.G.	FT.	Tot.
Palumbo	2	0	0	4
Keegan	0	0	0	0
Accardi	0	0	0	0
B. Barbetta	3	0	0	6
Mingie	1	0	0	2
P. Barbetta	0	0	0	0
DeLuca	0	0	0	0
Claudia	0	0	0	0
Salustio	0	0	0	0
T. DeLuca	0	0	0	0

Referee: Morgan.
Timer: Sciarra. Score: Juno.
Half-time score:
Profy's, 14; St. Ann's, 8

KNIGHTS LOSE TO FIFTH WARD FIVE BY SCORE 30 TO 24

Double-Deckers by Scancelli and De Midio End Game After Knights' Rally

BONNER SCORED EIGHT Campeon Played Fine Back Court Game and Scored Long One

The Fifth Ward Sporting Club eked out a 30-24 triumph over the Knights of Columbus quintet last night on the Rohm and Haas court in a Bristol Basketball League game.

Double-deckers by Mayo Scancelli and "Danny" DeMidio decided the issue after the Knights had rallied to tie the score at 24-24. Field goals by Harry Ferry and Frank Mignoni deadlocked the count for the Cayes.

The Sporting Club was off in its shooting, especially from the foul line where it made but two of its fourteen tries. The Knights dropped in six of their 18 attempts.

"Buddy" Bonner was high for the Knights with 8 points while Scancelli scored the same number for Fifth Ward. Tom Campeon played a fine back-court game for the losers and also dropped in a long shot.

The teams were close in getting their scoring under way as the first quarter ended 5-4 and at half-time it was 11-7.

K. of C.	P.G.	F.G.	FT.	Tot.
Feehan	3	0	0	6
Mignoni	3	0	0	6
Burns	0	0	0	0
Ferry	2	1	4	8
Feehan	0	0	0	0
Mignoni	3	0	0	6
Burns	0	0	0	0
Ferry	2	1	4	8
Campeon	1	1	4	8
Bonner	2	4	10	8
Wollard	1	0	0	2
Lake	0	0	0	0

Fifth Ward	P.G.	F.G.	FT.	Tot.
J. DiAngelo	1	0	1	2
Paglione	0	0	0	0
A. Cordisco	3	0	0	6
Potena	2	1	2	5
Piorito	1	0	4	2
Calone	0	0	0	0
Scancelli	4	0	2	8
Lemina	0	0	0	0
DeMidio	3	0	0	6

Referee: Morgan.
Timer: Sciarra. Score: Juno.
Half-time score:
Fifth Ward, 11; K. of C., 7

Husbands! Wives!
Get NEW LIFE

Do you feel tired out? Do you sleep well? Has that old-time pep vanished? Your blood may lack new iron. Medical studies point out that up to 65% of women examined—and many men—may have a blood deficiency. Thanks to PEPTOTABS, you, too, may enjoy new life and pep. PEPTOTABS stimulate circulation, vitality, pep, vim and vigor. PEPTOTABS must prove satisfactory or money will be refunded.

On sale at Strauss Cut Rate Store. Ask for economy size and save. (Advertisement)

PASSANANTE STILL FOLLOWED BY "JINX"

The Passanante team failed to shake the "jinx" that has been trailing it all season and lost a one-point game to the Falls Alumni five last night in a Bristol Basketball League tilt on the Rohm and Haas floor.

Despite the fact that "Bill" Petrick scored 19 points, the grocery-men lost to the Fallsington boys, 41-40, after leading most of the game. Petrick's 19 points enabled him to take the lead in the individual scoring standing.

Field goals by "Norm" White and a foul by George Chewning scored the winning points for the Orange and Black. The points gave the Falls a five point lead at the time but before it was over Petrick and Bob Anderson scored field goals for the ultimate losers.

White scored 12 of the winners' points.

Falls Alumni	P.G.	F.G.	FT.	Tot.
Briegle	1	0	0	2
Parr	2	2	4	7
Duerr	0	0	0	0
W. Lovett	0	0	0	0
Driscoll	1	0	1	2
Anderson	2	0	0	4
Hermann	2	0	0	4
White	2	6	0	12
Breiford	0	0	0	0
Chewning	3	3	6	9
Baker	0	1	1	1

Passanante	P.G.	F.G.	FT.	Tot.
W. Petrick	7	5	7	19
Mandio	2	0	3	4
R. Petrick	0	0	0	0
Anderson	1	2	3	4
Chambers	0	1	2	1
Walters	0	0	0	0
DeLong	1	2	6	4
Wilson	0	0	0	0
DeVries	1	0	0	2

Referee: Morgan.
Timer: Sciarra. Score: Juno.
Half-time score:
Passanante, 18; Falls Alumni, 13

Hobby Variety is Seen In Display by Local Pupils

Continued from Page One

Elsie Karp, scrap book of "movie" stars; "Peggy" Mount, souvenirs from Scotland and China; Shirley Pettit, collection of shells and display of hats; Martha Berglund, display of dolls; Ercole Petrizz, Japanese rifle; Joyce Pray, plate pot holders.

Dolores Barea and Maybeth Brown had marionettes and gave a marionette show several times during the afternoon as visitors gathered. They were assisted by Martha Berglund and May Ann Boyd. The title of the show was "The Good English Fairy".

War souvenirs and service insignias held first place for hobbies in Mrs. Marian Ward's room. Carl Castor and James Bowker showed large collections of American, German, and Japanese items; Raymond DiNunzio had a display of Chinese handcraft and art pieces such as a handpainted scarf, carved teakwood, ivory, and sandalwood jewelry boxes and cigarette cases, and a set of gold chop sticks and soup spoons. A Bible collection of Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew books of all sizes was interesting. Rocks, seashells, "what-not" animals, added to the show.

The pride in the 5th grade room is the new furniture. Mrs. Adam Smith is the teacher. Russell Johnson and Martha Snyder had a collection of stamps. "Judy" Martin had a well-furnished doll house and a number of miniature dolls. Thomas Liberty has a table tennis set which he considers his most pleasant hobby.

Dolores Bray has a number of dolls. Janet Wetherill, John Kopack, and Judy Martin had plaster of Paris figures which they made and painted. Helen Narsegia had snowflake beads; Gladys Yorty, dolls; Nancy Almond, embroidery. The class is having a Health Land setting in the sand table. Russell Johnson has made the fence for the yard and has the barnyard as far away from the house as possible. The animals and poultry were contributed by different pupils. The rooster is sitting on the barnyard fence; and the bird on the house-top. Kenneth Hibbs made the food decorations for the house. The mother and the cat are in the house. The pupils taking music under J. Paul Nuse consider their instruments their hobby. Eleanor Viviana, Phoebe Scheffey and Nancy Ford had books on display.

In Miss Alice Palmer's first grade room, the girls took their dolls to school. One doll in the collection is 16 years old, it being exhibited by Dolores LaRosa. Also shown were: collection of 18 dolls by Mary Daniel; new doll carriage and a baby doll, Eleanor Talbot. The boys' hobbies included trucks, cars, and airplanes. A four-lane highway was represented by the cars and trucks

and an airplane field contained many airplanes.

The children in the kindergarten, in charge of Miss Inez Maxwell, decided that their hobbies are collecting toys. The girls took dolls and arranged them around the school room. The boys displayed cars, trucks and airplanes. They constructed a super-highway with their building blocks, complete with tunnel, boat harbor and airplane field in which to display the toys.

Miss Irene Paulus lists an exhibit in her grade two room: doll collection and doll house completely furnished, Rosemarie Di Lorenzo; button collections, Elleen Clardy, and John Girotti; marble collections, John Terlingo, Joseph Caucei, Fred Bux, Richard Serra, and James Rosetty; collection of toy doctor's equipment, Anthony Lomma; story book collection, John Girotti; collection of army and navy equipment, John Girotti; airplane collections, Louis Narceli, and John Girotti; nail collection, Pasquale Di Donato; bottle top collection, Virginia Longhitano; collection of army and navy insignia, Donald Kelly; game playing hobby, Lorraine Crosby.

The 7-2 exhibit as listed by the teacher, R. Bricker, includes: wish bone collection, Anne Marie Bechter; doll dresses, (made for "polio" hospital), Gloria Jones; postage stamp collection, "Steve" Zowacki; electrical and wood working, John Lannucci; model airplanes, Roland Davis; plaster of paris modelling, Janet Brownlee; collection of army insignias and emblems, Robert Cochran.

Mrs. Doris Ford, teacher of 7-3, lists the following: reproductions of famous paintings, plant collection, drawings by pupils, stamp collections, carvings, collection of army insignia and foreign money, scrap books of "movie" stars, books, collection of souvenirs from various places, hand work, beaded necklaces, belts, etc., rock and doll collections.

Red Cross Plans For Campaign Here in March

Continued from Page One

Owning no ships of its own, using only what commercial and military shipping space was available, the American Red Cross nevertheless sent 300,460 tons of supplies overseas between 1939 and 1946, distributing the supplies to military personnel through its services to the armed forces, to prisoners of war through the International Red Cross Committee, and to civilians through overseas emergency relief activities.

In the 7-year period, servicemen and their families were assisted in 17,950,230 cases by American Red Cross Home Service departments. Forty-two million communications for servicemen, veterans, and their families have been handled by Red Cross since Pearl Harbor.

The number of persons assisted through American Red Cross overseas emergency relief activities totaled 75,053,320. Overseas relief includes distribution of Red Cross chapter-produced garments; milk-feeding programs; furnishing drug, food, medical, and educational supplies; and reorganization of community health and welfare services in war-affected cities.

Attendance at club facilities, including leave clubs, canteens, recreation centers, snack bars, and rest homes totaled more than 52,000,000 in a single month during the peak operation of clubs with the American military throughout the world.

In its educational, health, and general welfare activities for the period, the American Red Cross doubled Junior Red Cross enrollment (in a single year and a half ending June, 1946) Junior Red Cross provided 7,000 medical chests to care for 8,000,000 children overseas for 3 months; spent \$5,778,632 in educating the nation in first aid, water safety, and accident prevention; trained 1,698,050 men and women in home nursing; and made, through its public health nurses, 5,155,464 visits.

HULMEVILLE

Miss Margaret Lockett, Trenton, N. J., week-ended as guest of Mrs. Hilda Wunsch and family, Middletown Township.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Forbes, Merchantville, N. J.

Harriet Dain is confined to her parents' home on Lincoln avenue with an attack of mumps.

Proposed budget for Hulmeville borough was outlined when borough council members met in the town hall on Monday evening. The tax rate for the coming year was raised one mill, making it 9 1/2 mills.

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Dr. Sylvester Speaks To Hulmeville Group

Continued from Page One

sider tonight how to keep the children happy. But we sometimes bend over backwards and defeat our own purposes. We want them to miss the pitfalls of others. Then we too often set up a strict pattern for him to attain. We too frequently sublimate the things we didn't achieve in a program for our own children. We sometimes choose their professions.

Dr. Sylvester decried the fact that too often parents set up patterns and if such patterns are not the ones for those particular children the parents fail to change objectives. "Some children, even though bright, are not suited for academic fields. Then when the child fails to achieve while following the parents' outlined pattern, he becomes discouraged at lack of success that would satisfy the parents. A lot of the work in the world takes bright people—yet doesn't require college training."

The speaker reminded that "We should look upon each of these children as an individual, and not as part of a fixed program. The teacher in the school needs to adapt herself to the needs of the child, and she needs the support of the parents. This business of forming a preconceived ideal that one six-year-old child is like another six-year-old child is sheer folly." Dr. Sylvester also spoke negatively of the "quantity theory" of education, some parents feeling that because Johnny is slow to learn when young he should be sent to school at an earlier age than usual in order to have "more schooling."

"The objective is not accomplished that way," she reminded. "Nature will resist those efforts. You are merely hammering away at a child who is not ready for such training when you force him into school when he is not ready."

"The curve of growth in the first few years has a very steep rise. Thus we see such a difference from day to day, and we are therefore more aware of the child's deficiencies or proficiencies. This sets up a competitive spirit that is not always good." The guest speaker advised against "hot house" methods oftentimes used in pushing the child

ahead in reading. "Too fast a progress sometimes causes bad reading habits," was her comment. "We should adapt ourselves to the natural constitution of the child, and not have the child adapt himself to us." "Remember—follow nature's lead." "The happy child is the one who is under control of his parents, the child who is under the abn and flow of his parents."

For the business meeting, Ned Moyer, Sr., presided. He introduced Dr. Heckman, superintendent of Langhorne-Middletown schools, who spoke briefly to the group.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Nicholas Grudza, with treasurer's report submitted by Mr. Larson. Howard Johnson reported for the maintenance committee; and decision was made to have the men serve refreshments at the Valentine party next month. Grades two and three, taught by Miss Margaret Perry, won the attendance award.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. G. A. Japchen.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Following the installation ceremony, Mr. Murray gave an interesting talk on Lionism, and said the 50,000 Lions clubs throughout the world can play a big part in world affairs.

Mr. Murray also announced the state convention, which will be held in Harrisburg, next June, and the international convention, which is scheduled to take place in San Francisco next July.

Frazier Hunt, Wood Hill, a news commentator, on Monday flew from Washington, D. C. to Europe as a member of a small group of commentators, who, as guests of Secretary of War Patterson, will study conditions in Germany, Austria and Italy.

HALF-MILE RANGE SPOTLIGHT

A sealed beam spotlight, recently developed for automotive and marine use, boasts a half-mile range with a glareless ray four times more powerful than a sealed beam headlamp.

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

AT LAST it is possible to obtain handsome upholstery materials in an ensemble, so that the Snellenburg Upholstery Dept. is able to reupholster three living-room pieces with either mated or matched materials fit for royalty—at but \$15.00 for the trio. These exquisite heavy, satin-like damasks—get in your orders while they last—come in four lovely base colors: wine, subtle blue, gold, leaf green. They can be mixed, or the same basic color used throughout with a variety of textile patterns—simple stripes, leaf stripes, or figures. Too, this Snellenburg Dept. so beloved by professional as well as home decorators, has succeeded in getting some genuine mohair upholstery fabrics for their reupholstering orders—the three pieces costing only \$25.80, unusually reasonable. A choice of recede green, open blue, rose wine. Don't delay. (4th fl.)

COLD NIGHTS call for cotton flannel pajamas that men have had such difficulty finding. You can buy them now in the Snellenburg Men's Furnishings Dept. Or perhaps your men themselves would like to do the shopping. The department is so conveniently located for men, right inside the Market St. door, at 1212 on the first floor. These full-cut flannel pajamas come in three excellent plain shades—blue, luggage, tan. Sizes A, B, C, D. Priced at \$3.95 each. (1st fl.)

HOW SILLY to sleep upon lumpy or stiff pillows! If they don't keep you awake, they certainly stiffen muscles. Either way, the next day's efficiency is lessened. Now you can buy Snellenburg all-down pillows, as fluffy as clouds, for \$12.50 each. Pretty feather-proof blue-and-white ticking, regulation size 21 x 27 inches. Other good pillows, 20% down and 80% fluffy waterfowl feathers, with attractive Dresden-design feather proof tickings, at \$8.50. Happy dreams! (2nd fl.)

SPRING! It's really around the corner. The Snellenburg Misses' Suit Dept. is prepared—with perfectly stunning all-wool, dress-maker gabardine suits in sizes 10 to 20. You'll love them. They're made after the latest approved silhouettes and have all the acceptable new touches. There are both short and long jackets. You'll approve the neat rayon-crepe linings. And such shades, pastels and darks.—just about anything you'd like. \$49.95. (2nd fl.)

AMAZINGLY PRICED, for such workmanship and fabrics, are the new \$45 men's all-wool suits now offered by Snellenburg. As one man said, "Here is a real, old-fashioned bargain!" And there's such variety—fine all-wool worsteds, neat pin and chalk stripes, soft flannels and gabardines, etc.—all beautifully tailored. There are single and double-breasted conservative and English lounge models. Spring tones and patterns for wear now and later. Plenty of blues, browns, grays. Regular, short, long, stouts and short stout models. Other excellent suits \$50 to \$65. (3rd fl.)

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BACON	79c	Roasts	69c
UNITY, PURE	12-OZ. GLASS	WHILE THEY LAST	22c
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Pride-of-Farm	Frozen Food—Special For This Week	For This Week-end Only
Catsup	BIRDSEYE PEAS	Kleenex
Large 14-oz bot	25c	200 Count "WHILE THEY LAST"
19c	TAXIN'S STRAWBERRIES	2 pkg 25c
	12-oz. Pk. With Pure Sugar.	2 Pkgs. to a Customer
	43c pkg.	

CAMPBELL'S	2 cans	19c
Tomato Soup		

YANKIE BOY—The Kind that Pours Easily	lge jar	23c
Pancake Syrup		

CONTADINA	While It Lasts	2 cans	25c
Tomato Paste			

Pure HONEY SPREAD	pkg 49c	DAINTY PANCAKE or BUCKWHEAT FLOUR	2 pkgs 17c
Pure BLACK PEPPER	can 15c		
B&M BROWN BREAD, tall can	20c		

TOMATOES	No. 2 Can	19c
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OYSTERS, Stewing	doz 35c	RED SALMON	59c
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NEW RED BLISS	LARGE
Potatoes	Sunkist Oranges
3 lbs 25c	doz 39c
Sweet Potatoes	TENDER PASCAL
3 lbs 25c	Celery Bunch 19c

**SCHOOL BOARD BUYS
A FARM PROPERTY****Quakertown School District
Takes Title To Property
Purchased For \$16,000****VALUE PUT AT \$23,000**

QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 16.—In order to preserve Quakertown high school farm project, the school board has purchased the farm property, recently damaged by fire. The sale price is given as \$16,000, although value was placed at \$23,000 following the fire.

Hobart G. Biehn, owner, made the decision to sell to the board at a reduced price, it is stated, in order that the school farm project might continue.

The purchase is the result of a number of meetings of the board of education since the fire.

The farm includes a twin dwelling with all modern improvements, garage; recently-built and modern farm shop, 40'x50'; complete with heating system and insulation; a metal silo; brooder house and large modern chicken house. The acreage is 42.

The Biehn place has in the eight years that the farm project has been in operation granted free use of

the farm and buildings, with the exception of the dwelling and farm shop.

The Quakertown high school farm was the first high school farm in Pennsylvania and in this area of the United States. It has been very successful, it is said, and, therefore, the idea has been copied by many other high schools. Unlike many other vocational and other high school courses, this department by its very nature brings in considerable revenue through the sale of farm products.

The purchase of the farm marks "a distinct step forward in the local educational system." It carries out a recommendation made by the visiting committee two years ago when the high school was evaluated by the Accrediting Association. The purchase of the farm was encouraged by the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg through Dr. H. C. Fetterolf, Chief of Agricultural Education.

The Board of Education previously had purchased the livestock and equipment from the Future Farmers of America Chapter in the local high school. None of the livestock was lost in the fire which includes tuberculin and abortion tested herds of Guernsey and Holstein cows, pure bred Chester White Swine and poultry.

Some of the crops and farm machinery were destroyed in the fire.

These items were fully covered by insurance, the board of education having received a check for the loss amounting to \$5,573.02. A portion of this will be applied to the purchase price of the farm. The portion of the farm shop damaged by fire is being restored by Mr. Biehn at his own expense.

"With the high school farm project being assured of permanence, it

will mean that one of America's largest basic industries, namely agriculture, will be properly provided for in this agricultural section of Bucks county. It will also provide a place for town boys to carry on Vocational Agriculture projects which they cannot carry on at home. Some of the most successful farmers are town-reared boys," states a board member.

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RECIPES

FLAN (CUSTARD—MIDDLE AMERICA STYLE)

3/4 cup sugar
4 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 cups milk, scalded
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat 1/2 cup sugar in a small, heavy frying pan until sugar has melted and a light brown syrup is formed. Pour at once into a 1 1/2-quart casserole or deep baking dish, turning the casserole so the syrup coats the bottom and sides. Cool.

Beat eggs slightly. Add remaining 1/4 cup sugar, salt, milk and vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Pour into casserole.

Place in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until a knife inserted in the center of the custard comes out clean. Makes 6 servings.

Keep in mind that milk and egg mixtures need slow cooking. You will have a smoother, creamier custard mixture if you set the casserole in a pan of hot water as the custard bakes.

SCRAMBLED EGGS A LA LATIN AMERICA

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 clove garlic, peeled or cut in half
1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup tomato puree
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
6 eggs, slightly beaten

Melt butter. Add onion, garlic, green peppers and mushrooms. Cook slowly until soft, but not browned; remove garlic. Add tomato puree, water, salt and pepper. Let simmer about 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Add eggs. Cook slowly, scraping mixture from bottom and sides of pan as it thickens. Cook until creamy, but not dry. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

EGGPLANT PIERTO RICAN
1 small eggplant
4 tablespoons melted fat or oil
1 cup kernel corn, canned or fresh
2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes (one No. 2 can)

Peel eggplant and cut into 1/2-inch slices. Fry in melted fat until lightly browned on both sides. Arrange a layer of eggplant slices in a well-greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Cover with a layer of corn, then one of tomatoes, reserving the liquid from the tomatoes. Then add a layer of cheese. Sprinkle with half the salt and pepper. Repeat, ending with

a topping of cheese. Pour liquid from tomatoes over casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 1 hour, or until vegetables are tender. Makes 6 servings.

PHILIPSBURG—(INS)—Thieves stole more than 100 scarce small lights from four Christmas trees at J. H. Wallin's home. The vandals removed all the globes from the

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If the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. If you're a busy passenger with smarting and burning sometimes showing there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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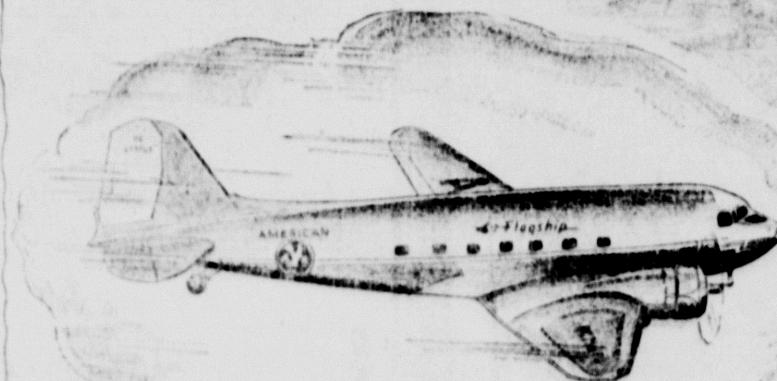
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PENNSYLVANIA FARM ROUNDUP

By Suzanne Flick
(I. N. S. Penna. Pam Editor)
HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—(INS)—The Production and Marketing Administration for Pennsylvania reported today that 1,317,500 pounds of potatoes have been diverted to a score of non-profit schools and institutions under a Federal loan program.

Officials announced that more than 200,000 hundredweight were available for other hospitals, mental institutions and schools conducting free lunch programs. They were urged to apply to county PMA offices to help absorb the huge backlog of potatoes resulting from the record crop.

Chairman Clyde A. Zehner explained that approximately 500,000 hundredweight would be placed under loan since farmers were unable to obtain market prices as high as the government's support price of \$2.25 a bag for high grades. Market prices were estimated at \$1.90 to \$2. Pennsylvania growers dug 22 million bushels of potatoes from their fields last year although acreages were smaller than recent years. Ideal weather and scientific advances were credited for the unusually large yields per acre.

The PMA, a branch of the U. S. Agriculture Department, has offered to purchase potatoes where growers could not market at the support price. In most cases, only

20 per cent of the crop will be taken at first and the rest collected later, if no buyers have been found according to Zehner.

He warned farmers the loan application deadline was Dec. 15. Zehner said the potato alcohol program had ended and that "we're diverting all surplus good potatoes to channels for human consumption."

"Off grades and little spuds will be used for livestock feed," he added. "They can be purchased at county PMA offices at 20 cents a bag."

Housewives were urged to buy an extra 100 pound bag of potatoes to help prevent waste of food and to tide them through possible shipment difficulties resulting from the coal strike.

The \$29.175 worth of "gift" potatoes

statues allegedly went to the Wernersville, Torrence, Warren and Harrisburg State Hospitals, Creson Tuberculosis Sanatorium, St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, Norristown and Lancaster institution districts, Sunbury Odd Fellows' Home, War Problems Committee of Sharon, Philadelphia Catholic Institution Cooperative Institute and a dozen city and rural schools.

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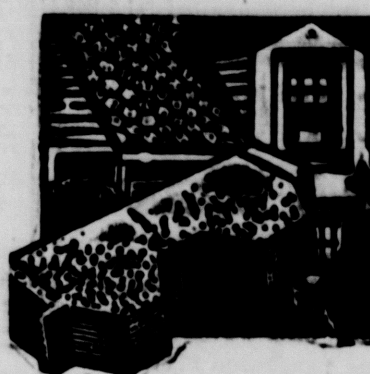
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